## SHUT OUT FROM THE WORLD FOR LIFE.

ly Dying from Leprosy in an Isolated Cottage.

The Son of a Wealthy Father, Who Has Spent a Fortune Trying to Cure the Lad.

A SISTER'S UNDYING AFFECTION.

Unfortunate Brother Regularly and Cheers His Lonely Hours-His Identity Closely Guarded.

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A SISTER'S DEVOTION.

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Once in a while some interested physicians call at the hospital to see the boy, but as a rule they go away declaring themselves puzzled with the disease. So time will go on with this patient, each day finding lim growing weaker. He may "Bite Jim" Curtin died Sanuta and "Court of his intemperate habits his wide altored from him, she sake with safel the back yard. Going to the window, Mrs. Elstney on the patient becomes as w two men and she rapped on the pane that the back yard. Going to the window, Mrs. Elstney on the patient becomes the patient becomes and found him of the two men she deem of the yard. Elstney went downstairs to the dining room and found that an ophate with ophates until he forgets the horror of his condition.

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It is charged that Peter Springer, a team iter, thirty-two years old. living at No. 37 orth Eighth street, Williamsburg, went aome drunk early yesterday morning and attruck his sleeping wife in the face. When Mrs. Springer got up he kicked her and she fell to the floor. Her screams were heard

and Henderson streets, Jersey City, where he was fifty-five years old. Drink caused him to die a prisoner in the County Jail.

Curtin was about seven feet tall, the cells in the jail being too small for him. He slept on a cot in the corridor. On Monday 1 last Justice Potts committed him for ten days. Late Saturday night he was taken and struck his sleeping wife in the face. When Mrs. Springer got up he kicked her and she fell to the floor. Her screams were heard

A BIOMALER INJURED.

After conclusion to the rough club, No. 13/2 Second avenue, the score stands of the progressive Cheas Club, No. 13/2 Second avenue, the score stands of the prisoner in the County Jail.

Two Brooklyn on Saturday night.

Two Brooklyn boys opened the boxing—Johnny Young and Martin Gleason. They were announced to box eight rounds at 130 Goodman 3 1 Ross 1 Ross 1 Ross 1 Ross 1 Rosenbaum 3 1 Ross 2 1 Rosenbaum 3 1 Ross 2 2 Schoenbaum 3 1 Ross 2 1 Rosenbaum 3 1 Ross 3 Rosenbaum by Policeman Costello, of the Bedford Ave-

Springer turned on Costello and bit him ambulance surgeon dressed his wounds, as to Long Island City.

In the Lee Avenue Police Court three charges were made against the prisoner—as saulting his wife, biting one policeman and interfering with another. He went to iall to await trial.

He took the Jackson avenue road. Several others were with him. Near Woodside has thrown from his wheel and tumbled into a ditch. He was badly cut about the head and face. He was placed on board a trolley car and taken home.

A TROLLEY CAR DERAILED.

Jumps the Track and Causes Slight Injury to Three Persons.

Manhattan Beach branch jumped the track on Avenue F, in the Twenty-ninth Ward,

About twenty men and women were on car and they were shaken up very Mise Lulu Smith, of No. 15 Fourth ave-ne; John Sheridan, of No. 217 Pulaski reet, and A. R. Adams, of No. 400 Un-raill avenue, were slightly injured, but le to get home without medical aid.

The Forty-second Anniversary. he Young Men's Christian Association Brooklyn is forty-two years old. Yes- 3

Puts an End to His Life in Brooklyn.

Walter Taylor, a brother of County Treasurer Hubert G. Taylor, of Brooklyn, An Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Slow- Treasurer Hubert G. Taylor, or Brooklyn, appointment of a special agent under the was found unconscious in the office of the Raines Elegent law in Opening County, and the state Government, either as Rail-Brooklyn Daily Times, in Broadway, yesterday morning. He lay upon a table and one end of a rubber tube, which ran down from a near-by gas jet, was in his mouth. The man was discovered by the night watchman, George Winham, who had pass- Lulu and Hattie Rob Dry Goods Mered him twice thinking he was asleep. Tayfor had been for many years the engineer of the building.

When found the man was unconscious and an ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital was summoned. He died in PARENIS SURPRISED AT THE NEWS. he hospital about noon without recover-This Beautiful Young Lady Visits Her ing consciousness. A note giving directions for the disposition of his body was found

on the floor of the Times office. The name of John Snyder, as undertaker, at Grand street and Union avenue, was

the exposition with als parents and his brothers and elisters, but of course that was before the nature of his illness was discovered. Before that he had done some travelling with his father through the Southern and Western part of this country.

His father is a prominent retired merchant and lives with his family in an aristo with part of Brooklyn. How his son the distinct of the elections will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots. Three machines will be used and three elections held without the use of ballots.

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nue Station, who rushed into the apart- Thrown from a Wheel Near Woodside, L. I., and Badly Cut.

twice on the left hand. While the men were | College Point, L. I., May 10 - Jacob Hoffstruggling Policeman Burke arrived and ner was injured late this afternoon by being subdued Springer with his club. He was thrown from his wheel. He started from then taken to the station house, where an his home late in the afternoon for a spin

Wing Shots at Woodlawn Park. At the regular weekly live bird shoot of the New Utrecht Gun Club, held on Sat- th urday at Woodlawn Park, L. L. Lawyer draw. to Three Persons.

A Nassau Company trolley car on the American Handicap winner of 1894, tied in the club shoot, which Ferguson won in the shoot off for class A. The other events re-

Brother of the Kings County Treasurer TWO LITTLE GIPLS ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Goods from a Williams-

burg Shop.

chants and Take Away Stuff

in a Satchel.

The Child Shoplifters Cry in

Court and Beg to Be

WAR AMONG REPUBLICANS
Squabble in Long Island City Over the Appointment of a Raines Law Agent.

Republicans of Long Island City over the Raines Liquor law in Queens County, and as a result an attempt has been made by the General Committee to censure the County Committee, an action unprecedented even in the political history of that town. The central figures in the fight are Fellx Fritschle, a eigarmaker, of Dutch Kills, and Dennis Sullivan, a contractor, of Flushing. Both are candidates for the position of special agent. Fritschie is a Gleason Republican, and has the indorse-ment of a citizens' mass meeting, pre-sided over by a Democrat, while Sullivan is a Platt man, and has the indorsement of the Remublicin. County, Committee, which ne Republican County Committee, which ave Fritschie only four votes at a recent They Knew Nothing About the Matter.

needing.

The row culminated a few evenings ago at a meeting of the Republican General Committee, held in Koch's Broadway Hall In Astoria. Lawyer Joseph Silverstone se the ball rolling by lutroducing a resolution

Wife Gave Him to Reform.

the present time a cut-throat rivalry has existed between them.

ine dread disease is a mystery.

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and Dana Fight a Draw.

previous rounds were full of slugging, both men being covered with blood after the first London, May 10.—Bicyclists Goodwin and

Hudson River Service.

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A lively row has broken out among the on the Tree of Federal Patronage.

> the Tioga Chieftain Far from Profitable.

Beaten by the Administration Forces and Now He Has

TRIED SUICIDE IN REMORSE. announcement to be made direct to Platt that in matters of interest to themselves At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday a letter from President Gray Squandered Money His Divorced that in matters of interest to themselves their own judgment, and finally they caused it

Advertisements.

Silver Plate That Wears. Get the Genuine Rogers Bros. Spoons, Forks, &c.

S.S.

There are other "Rogers." The mark 1847 identifies the old original quality of Rogers silver plate, famous the world over, Made only by

Meriden Britannia Co. New York Salesrooms,

208 FIFTH AVE., 1128-1130 BROADWAY. Factories, Meriden, Conn.

COWPERTHWAIT'S

Progressive Chess Club.



ing that when men turn their backs on old friends they are sure to regret it. Platt saw the point. He is sorry and Worth's close friends are willing to wager large sums A PLATT MAN NOW that before the excitement over the Republican National Convention has died out. Governor Morton will at Platt's request invite Worth to assist in the managemen

tive office of long tenure.
Willis and Wurster, having cast off the joke, as their friends call it, are busy figuring out what they could do with the Found Their Recent Alliance with patronage which would come to them if their candidate for President is nominated and elected. Willis knows a good dea' about office holding. He was the Naval Officer under the Harrison Administration and the backer of many men who landed WORTH ENJOYS THE SITUATION. in good, but less desirable, places. So it is an easy thing for him to allot the offices. Platt Turned Him Down When He Was to his perfect satisfaction. This slate has been prepared as one entirely satisfactory

to the local administration: Collector of the Port, Theodore B. Willis; Collector of the Port, Theodore B. Willis; United States District-Attorney, Jesse John son; Postmaster, Andrew D. Baird; Collector of Internal Revenue, Michael J. Daly; United States Marshal, William Leaycraft; Pension Agent, Senator Brush.

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Advertisements.



Driver Economy often lands you

The Journal yesterday maintained a strong hold on third place in the matter of advertising and second place in regard to circulation.

The amount of advertising in the various New York newspapers yesterday was as follows:

The first published 177, the second 175, the third 135 columns, and next to the leaders they ran down from 81 to 16 columns. Does not that tell a great

story to advertisers? The Journal was third, with 135 columns, divided

> General Advertising......72 Brooklyn Advertising...... 18 Bicycle Advertising.......... 38 Horse and Carriage Advertising .... 7

Total.....135 Only once before in the history of The Journal has it printed more columns of advertising than this, and that was on Easter Sunday. The number of columns of bicycle advertising printed yesterday is very large, when it is taken into consideration that the bicycle number was issued rather late in the season to make a big showing, and after most of the manufacturers had placed their contracts for advertising for the year; but the volume of business in this particular line which came to The Journal yesterday demonstrates over again what a strong hold the paper has on the bicycle fraternity-not only on those who manufacture wheels, but on those who ride them. We believe that in the actual number of lines used there was more space consumed in the bicycle number of The Journal than was ever given in any one publication in the country at one time in either newspaper or magazine. Out of the general advertising there were 26 columns of small classified announcements from several hundred people, again demonstrating the fact that The Journal has a strong hold on the masses. This line of advertising is most desirable, and The Journal is pleased to see its friends so appreciative of its merits.

The Horse Department continues to grow steadily. Advertising keeps pace with the news, which is causing a great deal of comment, because The Journal in so short a time has developed a line of business in this direction more speedily than any other paper has been able to do, and to-day is carrying more of this line of business than any other paper, except

All in all, The Journal has reason to feel proud of the liberal support of advertisers. It is one of the strongest evidences of a steadfast circulation, and a circulation, too, that proves profitable to advertisers.

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